

Sigma Nu house; and Kenneth Hill and Kenneth Overton also of the southern branch are at the Sigma Southern branch are at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity: Arthur Buckley, Montana State college and Horace Woodward and Ken-neth Bement of W. S. C. are at the Feature of Assembly

Alpha Tau Omega house. George Baldwin, Frank Miller and George Baldwin, Frank Miller and George Lage of Oregon State are guests of Beta Theta Pi; Ed Nor-man and Dick Jones of the Uni-versity of Washington are at the Sigma Chi house; Harold Murdock and Gilbert Lowe of Montana State are at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

are at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The primary issues for consid-eration at the present meeting as stated by the Royal King. Stanton Hale, are plans for a permanent' personnel for national officers and advisors and the consideration of means of expansion for this group means of expansion for this group in schools in the middle and south west. Letters from various schools wishing chapters are to be discussed at this time.

## Head of Committee

A rather detailed appointment of committees has been made. These include ar accounting and audit-ing committee headed by Frank Miller of O. S. C., an expansion committee with Jack Mitchell, Ida-ho. as chaluman and a monthly

committee with Jack Mitchell, Ida-ho, as chaluman, and a monthly chapter report committee headed by Howard Salquist of W. S. C. The committee on the constitu-tion has George Baldwin, O. S. C: as chairman and Arthur Buckley, Montant State is chairman of the Montant State is chairman of the committee on resolutions. Kenneth

SHOW ON MAY 7 Interesting Displays Will be fitter of hogs.

May 7

sheep. Sixth Event: Plans for the biennial engineers show to be given May 7 are prac-tically complete according to Jack Izatt, president of the associated Milking contest. Seventh Event: engineers. The assembly which will offocially open the show will be held the day before. The asembly should be one of the most exciting entertainment events offered this year, if the ro-hot being constructor by the Ring 1-Young horses. Ring 2—Aged horses. Ring 3—Champion fitter and

showman of horses.

bot being constructor by the mechanical engineers functions ac-cording to specifications. The metal used to construct the robot was recen tly discovered by Idaho stu-dents. Another feature of the assembly is the jumping of one hundred thousand volts through a man's body to light a system of neon signs plant, the grain and seed judging will be held at Morrill Hall, according to Carl Hennings, manag-er of the show.

neon signs. Plans Are Complete

The Elictrical engineers having completed the final plans for their part in the show. They will offer various displays ranging from cooking weinersw ith an electrical current to a display of photo elec-tric cells. Some of the most sensational displays will be offered by the electricals during the show. Dem-onstrationsoflarge Tesla coil, eddy currents, Edison motor, neon tube lighting, strbscpe, spot welding are a few of the most sensational

lighting, strbscpe, spot welding are a few of the many things that will entomology; George Hardgrove,

itter of dairy cattle.

Ring 1-Poultry showing. Ring 2-Showing of fine wool

Judging Contests

will be held early in the morning.

The animal judging contests will be held at the various stock barns,

the poultry judging at the poultry

The following men thave con-

student judging contests

Fifth Event:

The

posed of the "Has Beens" and the "Maybes" clash on MasLean field Ring 1-Champion showman and at. 3:30. The rosters will include itter of dairy cattle. many men who have already Ring 2—Champion showman and earned gridiron reputations and

will also show some who will be stars in the next year or two. The "Has Beens" will be entirely of men who have earned stripes in years gone by with a few spots strengthened by the addition of men from last years freshman eleven. Three ex-Idaho captains will be in the lineup for the veterans when the opening whistle is blown. Most recent of these will be Art Spaugy who was chosen honorary captain following the com-pletion of the last season. An-other addition to the captain list is Howard Berg who led the 1930 team, and also played his last sea-son in 1021 Beth meri hour hour son in 1931. Both men have been shifted from their regular positions to new places. Spaugy who played center last year is rangy and fast and will be holding down an end berth while Berg has also changed places and will seek new laurels in the back field as halfback. The last of the former captains will bring back old memories to Moscow sented to judge at the evening show: H. H. Hackadorn, beef cattle; E. F. Rinehart, middle wool fans. Sody Owens will again don the moleskins after a long rest. Veterans will remember Owens

when he capered over the white lines under the directing hand of Charlie Erb, before he graduated in '26

### **Players** Listed

Besides these men the veteran incup will include many outsanding men who have seen and played a lot of football. Standing out among the stars will be Lyle Drury who plays professional football for the Chicago Bears in the regular season. He played in the "big time" list season and will be "big the Chicago Bears in the regular season. He played in the "big time" list season and will be the the season and season

torium. Her program includes num-bers by such composers as Wienia-wski, Vitali, Kreisler, and Tschaikowsky. Wednesday evening, the orchestra, conducted by Prof. Carl Claus, will give its concert in the auditor-ium. Such numbers as Wagner's

Prelude to Die Meistersingers of Nuremberg, Invitation to the Waltz, by Weber, and the 1812 Overture feature the program. Friday Concert

The concert Friday evening inludes all musical ensemble groups on the campus. The program consists of 10 parts. The concert will open with selection by the Pep band. For group two Elizabeth Gil-more and Kenneth Hensley will sing Alice Blue Gown in costume. Groups three and four feature the Alpha Phi and Sigma Nu with their winning songs in the recent

Sigma Alpha Iota contest. The male quartet, which is composed entirely of freshnien, will sing several selections. The mem-bers of the quartet are:-first tenor, Reginald Lyons; second tenor, Wayne Hampton; first bass, Paul Rust; and second bass, Carl Fisch-

### Vandalettes Sing

Hazel Hayner, soprano, and El-von Hampton, tenor, will sing a duet. Following them, the Vandalettes will entertain. The Vandal-ettes are first soporanos: Edna

Bohman and Laura Brigham; second sopranos, Edna Scott and Eliz-abeth Thompson; altos, Harriet Baken and Bernice Smith. The instrumental trio which is



Intercollegiate **Oelegates** Are Guests at Progressive Dinner

visiting Intercollegiate The Knight delegates and guests were entertained with a progressive dinner given by the Spurs yesterday. A reception is being given in their honor this afternoon. Dean Permeal J. French and the Spurs are hostesses for this affairs. The delegates and guests will be entertained tonight at a dance at the Blue Bucket. Tomorrow night they will scale compared with these, it afattend the Junior Prom at W. S. C.

The Knights congregated at Hays hall before the dinner and the University of Idaho an out-were divided into two groups. One standing winner in the leading

In line at the recetion will be:

weeks before the final day. Indeed it may be fairly said that the suc-cess of this year's show will rest not only on these months of plan-ning and weeks of preparation but also on the accumulated experiences of years. Ag day is a recognized institu-tion on the campus, dating back for its inception to the first live-stock judging contest in 1912. Ex-panding to dairy cattle judg-ing a few years later, ad the first Little International in 1923, it has developed raidly since that time.

developed raidly since that time. **Featured Event** 

The Little International, feature event of Ag day, is patterned after the Chicago International and Pacific International livestock shows. Though necessarily on a very small fords students and townspeople an unusual opportunity to see much of the livestock which has made

group went to the remaining four. shows of the Northwest. At the The dinner consisted of four cour-ses. Cocktail was served by Delta court these fine animals will be Gamma and Kappa Kappa Gam-ma; salad by Alpha Chi Omega and ion. The winners, in the various Kappa Alpha Theta; dinner course contests will be chosen by prominby Delta Delta Delta and Alpha ent stockmen and other livestock Phi; and the dessert by Pi Beta Supunois equ woir sististication Phi and Gamma Phi Beta. At country foregathered for the occaeach house the men were enter-tained with dancing for about 20 easy task, for the legitimate erti-minutes before going on to the fices of the fitter and showman in next house. The reception that is being given this afternoon is also for the pur-pose of getting the visiting Knights acquainted on the campus. In line at the recetion will be: In line at the recetion wi those employed for smilar purpose by the modern co-ed.

Awards Made

A group picture of the delegates was taken yesterday afternoon, and they were guests of the Kenworthy theater last evening. The group was divided into two sections meeting first at Forney hall and later proceeding to four sorority housese for successive coursese of dinner interspersed by dancing.

Mrs. Mervin G. Neale entertaind the visitors this noon following the assembly at which both Presi-dent Neale of Idaho and President E. O. Holland of W. S. C. welocm-ed the delegates. The informal re-conting this afternoon at Har ception this afternoon at Hays hall is being sponsored by the Ida-ho chapter of Spurs and Miss Per-meal J. French, dean of women. The local chapter of Knights will entertain at a convention dance this evening at the Blue Bucket.

An address by I. R. A. Curry will mark the meeting tomorrow morn-ing following a breakfast at the Blue Bucket. Ball and Chain chap-ter will present its advisors or honorary members at the banquet held at the Blue Bucket tomorrow at five. The efficiency cup will be awarded at this time. be awarded at this time.

"The delegates have been invited to attend the Junior Prom at W. S. C. Saturday evening.



Franklin and Lopez Eliminated in Portland Mat Matches

Don Grayott, varsity wrestler, representing Idaho at the Olympic try-outs in Portland, scored a fall over John Bacher, Multnomah Athletic club, Wednesday, accord-ing to word received here last night. The Vandal grappler pinned his man to the mat in 3minutes and 21 seconds.

Noel Franklin, another member of the Idaho team, defeated Harold Woodfield of Portland in 21 sec-onds, but lost a fall to Walter Noack of Portland in five minutes. Dan Lopez, veteran Vandal grappler, lost a 15-minute decision to Don Wagner of O. S. C. All of Wednesday's bouts were prelimin-aries. Grayot entered the semi-finals for the A. A. U. Northwest campionship last night.

ant parts of the show. Short wave sets will send and receive frm sta-0. T. C. band. tions on the campus. In connec-tion with the radio the singing arc

phenomena and the talking skull will be exhibited. One of the lat-est developments, that of starting and stopping of electrical motors by a radio controlled motor is one

of the features offered. The electricals have been working for weeks on their displays. Glenn Gage, president of the electrical engineers stated that by



Approximately 60 Students Taking Part in Chorus Sunday

the end of the week their displays "The Messiah", an oratorical by Handel, will be presented by the music department in the auditorwould be complete and would take but a few minutes to set it up for the show. Parker Wickwire, Dan McLaughlin, and Robert Alsworth ium Sunday at 4 o'clock. This is one of the best known and most are the members of the executive committee wh care responsible in performed oratoricals that has ever been written. It is in three parts and depicts the prophecy, charge of the display. John Don-ovan, senior, Owen Carpenter jun-ior, Raleigh Smith sophomore, and birth and crucifixion of Christ. There will be nine soloists as well as the chorus. The chorus Bruce Gralow freshman will supervise the exhibition of the appar-

atus and the stunts. Any one wishing to take part in the show should

ee one of them. tiMvi fromemora cook-frog rsbas



Coeur d'Alene Judge is Authority on Mines Statutes

Students of both the school of mines and the school of law are showing a great deal of interest in the series of lectures being giv-en by Judge James F. Ailshe, of Coeur d'Alene. To the mining students, he has discussed hows istudents, he has discussed haws relating to the location of mines, their development, etc. In his lectures to the pre-legal students he has covered a discussion on the laws pessed by the United States concert, on Friday an ensemble of the different musical organizations will perform, and on the following Sunday, there twill be a student recital.

laws passed by the United States CHAPLIN Congress and the Idaho State Leg-islature, as well as reviewing the decisions of the United States Su-

Singapore, April 20.-Chapilin American film comedian, was stricken with fever when he arpreme court and the Supreme

court of Idaho. Judge Ailshe, who was on the supreme court of Idaho for a numrived here today. He was immediately rushed to a hospital. Physicians predicted a fairly ber of years, is considered an authority on mining law, since he wrote many decisions on that subject while on the supreme bench.

and Beatty, and Thomas fresh-men will round out the "Has Been" team.

sic department who are graduating this spring. Music week originated in Boise next fall . The backfield combin-ation will be for the most part made up entirely of veterans but the line is yet in the stage of a hypothesis. The starting backfield as announced by Coach Calland yesterday will be composed of Mel Sackett and Paul Berg at the half-The varsity lineup will give the

Sackett and Paul Berg at the half-back posts, Lee Tyrell at fullback and George Wilson at the signal calling position. Paul Berg will be is exceptionally interesting, and it is outstanding in that students only are participating," said Professor Cummings.

the only newcomer in the list. All of the other men from last years squad will also get into the lineup during the game.

Coach Calland also named the forward wall which will probably start the game as Fowles and Schmitz at ends, Herbig and Hall, tackles; Hogan and A. Berg, guards; and Swan at center, Swann played an outstanding game at end for the last season first year team but has been shifted to the pivot position. The two Berg brothers are also graduates from the 1931 freshman team. The game promises to be one of

the best contests of the spring practice session and well worth seeing. It will be under the new rules. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 and will be refereed by Fulton Gale, superintendent of



SEATTLE .? — With the graduate manager's office de-claring that no funds are available to finance the trip, the University of Washington base-ball squad, 15 strong, made plans tonight to leave for east-STRICKEN ern Washington tomorrow in automobiles volunteered for the

The team will play Washing-ton State college and the University of Idaho.

In a final practice game to-day, the team defeated the U. S. S. Lexington nine, 6 to 4.

The student recital Sunday, May 8, will be given by students major-ing in music and those in the mu-



**AT LEWISTON HIGH** 

Carlton Cummings and Isa-The University Symphony or-chestra, under the direction of come to the visiting Intercollegiate this mastery is one which nearly recurs after the student has finish-

Carleton Cummings, tenor, and Isabel Clark, pianist, was well re-Isabel Clark, pianist, was well re-ceived at its benefit concert in the Lewiston high school auditorium het pict Thursday Amil 20

last night, Thursday, April 28. The 55 members of the orchestra and their numerous instruments rived was the theme song of the traveled to Lewiston in a caravan of automobiles supplied by the Moscow chamber of commerce. The June McCabe, Hallie Hanson, Jeanproceeds from the concert were ap-plied to the Lewiston public school band fund. Opening Number Opening Number

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**ORCHESTRA PLAYS** 

belle Clark Also Take

Part

Opening Number Prelude to Die Meistersinger of Nuremberg, Wagner, played by the orchestra was the opening num-ber on the program. Professor Cummings then sang Walter's Prize Song from Die Meistersinger. Part three Was the orchestra's selection L'Arliesienne Suite No. 2, by Bizet. Jonnson, Helen Peterson, Grace Shawen, Marjorie Talboy, Martha Shawen, Mildred Meredith, and Carol Campbell. Fourteen girls were in the Kappa Kappa Gamma stunt "Ertzney Asylum"; as the name indicates this scene told of what goes on be-hind the closed doors of a mad house. Those that took part in by Bizet. Miss Clark played Scumann's this stunt were; Mary Lou Hep-Concerto in A Minor for Planoforte worth, Frances McNaughton, Elin-(first movement). The last two selections by the or-chestra were Invitation to the Waltz, Weber, and the 1812 Over-ture, Tschaikowsky. Watta were Invitation to the Walta Weber, and the ISI2 Over-Walta Winnie Galloway, Jane La-Rue, Vivian Wilson, Nina Varian And Helen Galley. Were Walta Walta Weber, and the ISI2 Over-Walta Weber Weber Walta Weber We

G. Hale, Royal King of the Inter-collegiate Knights, I. R. A. Curry, national advisor, Seattle; Jack Mitchell, nonorable Duke of the lo-cal chapter, Dave Ekert, national vice president, W. S. C., Arthur Buckley, national secretary-treas-urer, Montana, Elsie Lafferty, president of Idaho Spurs, and all officers and delegates of the Knights. Mrs. T. S. Kerr. Mrs. Leo Calland. Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mrs. Leo Calland, and Mrs. George E. Horton, wives of the honorary members of the Ball and Chain chapter of the Watch the manual for the second se

quirements of fair competition; for the students taking part in the activities of Ag day. The glamour AT ASUI ASSEMBLY activities of Ag day. The granton and excitement of the show, and the competition for trophies hold the competition. But President Neale and Presi-dent Holland Give Short Address The Intercollegiate Knights wit-nessed a regular ASUI asembly this morning 11 o'clock, at which President Mervin G. Neale and President Ernest O. Holland of Washington State gave a short ad-dress in honor of the visitors, Lion-el Campbell, president of the ASUI also gave a short speech of wel-

### No Losers

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SURVEY UNDERTAKEN

In a survey undertaken by the Columbia Spectator for Columbia university students declared that when they select their ideal col-lege they would pick a small college nestled off in the hills away from the city, along with a mod-ern minded factulty, a better-class



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New Tennis Code Needed

From various sources in the past week have come complaints regarding what may be termed lack of courtesy on the tennis courts at Idaho. And since it has been suggested that something should be done about it. Just what should be done is a question. It appears, at a glance, that it is perfectly logical for high school students to monopolize the courts at any time even when university students and faculty members are waiting to play. What could possibly be wrong with the practice of holding the court, if you are a university student, until you drop dead of excess exercise? Why follow the rules which are fastened to each gate in respect to the number of sets which should be played? And, if playing on court four, why stop at the end of the gamd just because some women players show up? Well, after all, there are a great number of good answers which may be given to those questions. The days of chivalry are gone in the first place, and courtesy is definitely enter any political combination. not a great number of good answers which may be given to those questions. cut. Besides that it is hardly justifiable to give the court up to some one who wants to stand on it and play ping pong. It is a perfectly fair assumption to say that the rules on the gate apply only to tennis and that there are very few people who play tennis at Idaho-if any. And another thing, it len't your fault that there are only four courts at a school, which ordinarily should have three times as many. So, it is plain to be seen, this stuff about courtesy on the tennis courts is out of date.

What is needed is a new code. Along with all of the other modern devices there should be a new method of obtaining courts. It is suggested, therefore, that people who have trouble getting a chance to play should get heavier rackets and use them as clubs whenever they arrive at the field of battle. And if you happen to be the one using the court at the time, it should be expected that only mild surprise will be your response when you wake up out on, the lawn with a large lump on your head. All of which is mercly an effort to say, believe it or not, that it is unfair and impossible to expect university students to follow the rules and that if one wants to play tennis the way to do it is to be hard nosed about it and grab a court and keep it. But, as a last resort, it is just barely possible that students who enjoy the game might reform sufficiently to follow, at least in part, the rules which have been made in regard to the courts. It is ardently hoped that an effort will be made to bring about this reform before the new code mentioned above is declared official.

## Welcome, Delegates

Brace yourselves, visiting Intercollegiate Knights and Future Farmers of America. You are about to be welcomed again. There is no doubt but what you have already been assured that Idaho is greatly pleased to have you on the campus. It would, moreover, probably be hazardous to attempt to enumerate the times that you have been told merely to ask, that it may be given. Yet, once again the student body, through its official publication, would like to tell you that it is a pleasure, distinctly and definitely, to have

**BULLETIN BOARD STUDENTS ARRIVE** HELL DIVERS LUNCHEON Monday noon, May 1, at the Blue Bucket-Very Important. FOR ANNUAL MEET ANYONE WISHING TO work on the Special Engineer's edition of the Argonaut, May 6, see Walt Gillispie or Richard Stanton. presentatives from High Schools on Campus for Conference LOST-BETA THETA orty three students from high fraternity pin, on Campus, Tuesday. Finder please call Jack Gray, 2376. Reward. ools in Northern Idaho are here

attend the vocational confere which has been held at the BLUE SUIT JACKET LEFT versity as an unusual events in rest room on Second floor Ad Bldg. Tuesday. Finder please return to Ellen Jack. the past five years. In the ing of each year students are t by their high schools as rep-entatives to create further in-est in higher education as well CROWD WITNESSES in any particular school in which y may be interested. The con-ntion of the intercollegiate ights is always held at the some **ROTCINSPECTION AT MAC LEAN FIELD** 

Are Campus Guests comodations for the student being made in the different

NUKI MEKN IDAHU

Colonel Pillow of San Franernities and Lindley and Ridaugh halls. Meals are also giv-the diferent lodging houses. ver students are attending this cisco, California In-1 Spects Corps

ir than in former years the use of which is really unknown. It year there were 71 students ending with only 43 this year. A large local crowd as well as vocational students who are visit-ing this week-end and Inter-colcomplete and interesting pro-n has been arranged for the egiate Knight delegates witnessed the annual R. O. T. C. inspection, review and parade which lasted from 11:00. o'clock until noon yesertainment and interest of the ing students. Several changes been made in the program. terday on MacLean field. The football game which was scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock is to be on Friday af-This inspection was made by Colonal Pillow of San Francisco California, ninth corps area internoon instead. Students attendspector. He left at noon for Pulling the Smith Hughes Judging con-

the audience. The songs "Oh Monah" sung by the Phi Delt trio, ing the Smith Hughes Judging con- man, where he will inspect the test will be unable to attend both. W. S. C. unit tomorrow. test will be unable to attend both. W. S. C. unit tomorrow. At 10:15 a. m. Saturday instead of the agricultural parade there will be a meeting of all the fellows in-terested in the Smith Hughes con-test with Mr. Boyd Brigham. At 3 p. m. on Saturday there is to be the swimming meet in the Memor-ial gym. composed of Orville Westberg, Bob Lafferty, and Harold Boyd, and a solo by Catherine Brandt; and "Song of the Bayou" by the Phi Delt trio, both received much ap-plause. Elvon Hampton, singing "Marta" received his share of ap-proval by the audience. The last act played by the angles Pand

act played by the entire Pep Band

The first steps toward the aboli-tion of political cliques among the women on the University of Mary-land campus have been taken Each sorority has been taken Fillers u4amongo q Sixty former college athletic heros are now presidents of col-leges and universities in this contry

Students wishing to become edi-tors of the Carleton college news-At Washington university, St tors of the Carleton college news- Louis, a record of all dates made paper are required to compete for and broken is required by Panthe jobs by writing editorials in a Hellenic. Their files would be good special examination. reading for the male section of the student body.

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head of the music department. The

entire program was well selected and arranged. Harry Walden should be commended for his ex-cellent direction, and well display-

The talent in the entire show deserves credit for the time spent

n roducing this erformance. The

first acts were given by the entire Pep Band, and all selections were accepted with utmost approval. The third act was presented by Jimnie Harper and his pupils. All

the numbers were cleverly selected and presented. All of the tap danc-es were excellently worked out and much credit should be given the

director, for the progress he has attained during the past year. The special feature numbers, a six foot

rall dance by Jimmie Harper, and the double stair case by Wayne Kenworthy and Jimmie Harper,

Rockies" brought two encores.

Cummings

his talents.

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Compliments Group on Music and

graduates who were killed during Student Body offices at the Unigraduates who were killed during the World War are being carved on the walls of the new Memorial chapel. A painted inscription reads: "That We From Them Might Learn in Peace."

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The meeting of Intercollegiate Knights which is being held on the campus offers the further possibility of providing a means by which western universities may better intercollegiate relations. It offers the opportunity for the interchange of ideas in the student body fild. It is hoped that we may do something for you in the way of making suggestions or presenting ideas, and it is certain that you will do something for us. At any rate, come -again.

The student body is equally delighted to entertain the delegates to the vocational guidance conference now being held on the campus. If there is onything that can be done for you, let us know, and when you go back home remember the University of Idaho would like to have you come back soon as students. The opportunities offered here in your field are the best that can be found. Remember that Idaho can give you an education that, in an economic sense, will mean a good deal to you. Here's hoping that you have a good time, and here's telling you that we hope you will come again.

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Demand Dismissal of Superintendent After Coaching Trouble

The whole trouble seems to have STAGE WALK-OUT The whole trouble seems to have started when James O'Brien football coach was not hired for an-other year. O'Brien graduated from the university in 1929. He was an all-around athlete, having his let-ter in track, football and basket-ball. In track e holds a high jump record of 6 feet 1 inch. O'Brien was

from office and the vacancy filled

Demanding the removal of their a major in psychology. superintedent, more than 300 stu- To make their strike superintedent, more than 300 stu-dents in the high school at Kellogg ful, the students paraded the went on a strike last Wednesday. streets carrying banners which de-Yesterday only 38 had returned. clared their intentions and de-The rest maintained that they will nouncing Superintendent Tweedy. not return to school until Super- They also demanded the place be panoual si Apaam EII quapuaqui filled by Principal Graf. Announcement

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Many unusual and interesting things are being made by the stu-dents for the house. They include a hooked rug for living room, a braided rug for the dining room, lamp shades in harmonizing col-,ors, and block print drapes for both these rooms.

The colors to be used are very interesting. The living room and dining room will be decorated in soft tones of orange and rust. The master bedrooms down stairs is to

Little International I. C. K. Convention MAY 1 Music Department Recital Music Department Recital

University Orchestra Concert MAY 6 Music Department Recital Freshman Class Glee Pi Beta Phi Formal Dinner-Dance

Phi Delta Theta Story Book

Dance

Dance

Associated 'Engineers' Show Phi Gamma Delta Formal Dinner-Dance

Music Department Recital MAY 9 Hell Divers' Water Carnival

Saint-Saens (on the airs de Bal-let from "Alceste, C. W. von Gluk); and Fantisia by J. S. Bach featured the flyst part of Miss Evans' program.

Delta Delta Delta Sunrise Dance MAY 19 "Sonata E Minor Op. 90," con-taining the movement Moderato by Beethoven composed her second Sigma Alpha Iota Formal Recital MAY 21

Miss Kennard played "Reverie," Vieuxtemps; "Canto Amoroso," Sammartini—Elman; and "Gypsie Alpha Phi Formal Kappa Alpha Theta Informal Ridenbaugh Hall Lilac Time Dance," Nachez. "Rapsodie G Minor No. 2," by

Brahms was the opening number of Miss Evans' last group. She played also "The Wanderer," Schufor prominent students. bert-Liszt, and "Theme Varie," by

Paderewski. Appreciation of the audience was evidenced by the prolonged

Mary Axtell was elected presi-dent of Daleth Teth Gimel at a meeting held Tuesday. The other Edna Scott; marshal, Elizabeth Vincent succeeding Mary Axtell;

buys a pair Sheer, Chiffon,



# Intercollegiate Knights Are Guests of Idaho Campus

The visiting Intercollegiate Knights have arrived, and every house on the campus is eager to do their best to make the knights' visit here an enjoyable one. Thursday morning the R O.T.C. inspection provided an interestjoyable one. Thursday morning the R O.T.C. inspection provided an interest-suits are rather cute and "dicky." Ing diversion for the visitors. In the afternoon the convention opened at one Did you ever hear them say out o'clock in Hay's Hall with Stanton Hale, president of the chapter here preloud, siding.

At 6 o'clock Thursday evening a progressive dinner was given at the sorority houses. The delegates were divided into two groups, and each group went to four houses for one course of the dinner. Dancing was enjoyed between each (ourse; so the boys were able to meet all of the campus coeds.

This morning a breakfast wast given in their honor at the Blue D. A. R. WILL GIVE Bucket inn. They were the guests of Mrs. Mervin G. Neale this noon for luncheon. There will be an in-MUSIC TEA MAY 10

formal reception at 4:30 this af-Daughters of the American Rev-

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quet at 5 o'clock Friday evening will sum up the social events on. direction of Miss Isabel Clark, assistant professor of music at the university. Moscow and university talent are to appear. The public is invited, Mrs. Langy said. this campus after which the delegates will attend the Junior Prom at Pullman as guests of the Cougar Knights. Victor Warner is the so-cial chairman of the convention.

People who unjustly criticize the faults of others usually have a greater faults than those they Beta Theta Pi announces the initiation of Robert Ames, Emmett; C. O. Brown, San Diego, Cal.; Walcriticize lace Brown, Port Townsend, Wash.; Clyde Chaffins, Coeur d'Alene; Ray Jump, Wirchester; Frank Rosback, St. Anthony; James Sal-skov, Emmitt; Paul Shanafelt, Hailey; and Ted Voightlander, Kel-

The University of North Dakota is planning to erect a Hall of Fame Courses in life-saving are being given at Columbia university with physical education credit.



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cases, have been flippant and have treated them unfairly," doclared



## Page Four

# VANDALS TROUNCE WHITMAN IN FIRST

Idaho Piles up Score of 831/2

squad took their first dual meet of the season by downing the Whitman Missionaries Saturday by a score of  $83\frac{1}{2}$  to  $46\frac{1}{2}$ . The Van-dals took an early lead by making clean sweeps in the 100 yard dash and the shot put. Jossis breezed through the century in 10 flat to barely nose out Kalbus and Hanford. Pete Jensen came out ahead in the shot with a heave of  $44\frac{1}{2}$  feet. 44½ feet.

The meet was run off under perfect weather conditions as Ogden, Whitman sophomore, sailed over bar at 11 feet  $4\frac{1}{2}$  inches to better the Northwest conference record by one half inch. The feature of the meet was the 120 high hurdles. by one half inch. The feature of the meet was the 120 high hurdles. Bill Squance was caught at 15.4 for the high timbers but was dis-qualified for knocking over too many sticks. This disqualification together with that of Phillips of Whitman, by the same method, moved Carpenter of Whitman into first place and Captain Bernard Lemp into second with no third point winner being named. Good

Ine summary of the meet for-lows: Idaho, 83½--Whitman 46½. Pole; vault-Ogden (W), first; Wilson (I), second; Nelson (I), and Robins (W), tied for third.

Shot put—Jensen (I), first; Nor-by (I) second; Lopez (I), third. Dis-tance, 44 feet 6 inches. Mile run—Thomas (I). first:

120 yard high hurdles--Carpen-ter (W), first; Lemp (I), second. third, disqualification. No time. High jump-Mills (I), first; Jones Wilson Lemp (I) tied for second High jump—Mills (1), first, solids Wilson, Lemp (I), tied for second. Height, 5 fcet 734 inches. Discus—Jensen (I), first; Sprague (W) second: Asher (W), third.

(W), second; Asher (W), third. Distance, 121, feet 1 inch. 220 - ard, dash-Jossis (I), first; Kalbus (I) second; Seaburg (W),

third. Time :22. 880 yard—Livingston (I), first; Bowler (I), second; Peters (W), third. Time, 2:03.2. Broad jump— diMiceli (I), first;

Broad jump— diMiceli (I), first; Miller (W), second; Carpenter (W), third. Distance, 20 feet 11½ inches. Javelin—Aukett (I), first; Apple-gate (W), second; Asher (W), ttird. Distance, 156 feet 4 inches. Two-mile run—Mackenzie (W), first; Sinle (U) second; Gallower

VARSITY TO MEET The varsity racket-wielders will engage a six man team of faculty players in the second meet of the DUAL TRACK MEET DUAL TRACK MEET Idaho Piles up Score of 83<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 46<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Under Perfect Weather Conditions Otto Anderson's varsity track guad took their first dual meet of the season by downing the

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**IDAHO DROPS TWO** 

lay team which also took a first. The summary of the meet fol-lows: Idaho, 83½--Whitman 46½. Pole; vault-Ogden (W), first; Wilson (I), second; Nelson (I), and Robins (W), tied for third. Height 11 feet 4½ inches. Shot put-Jensen (I), first; Nor-by (I) second; Lopez (I), third. Dis-tance 44 feet 6 inches. Walked two men and allowed two walked two men and allowed two The Second Game Spiers, Fox's ace right hander, held Borleske's men in check dur-ing the first two inning but a couple of hits coupled with fre-quent errors in the third the Mis-sionaries began a scoring ramp-age that netted 13 counters, Swan-son took the mound in the eighth

Snot put—Jensen (1), first, by (I) second; Lopez (I), third. Dis-tance, 44 feet 6 inches. Mile run—Thomas (I), first; Schatz (W), second; Fredericks (I), third. Time, 4:35. 100 yard dash—Jossis (I), first Kalbus (I), second; Hanford (I), third. Time :10. 440 yard dash—Thomas (I), first Pope (1), second; McGown (W), third. Time :52.1. 120 yard high hurdles—Carpen-ter (W), first; Lemp (I), second.

garnered two hits. Sather took bat-ting honors with three safe blows in four times at the plate, Ander-son hit three times, once for the circuit, to lead his team's hitting.

Summary: Tuesday

R F E Idaho .....010 221 010-7 13 4 Whitman ....101 411 000-8 7 2 Batteries-Lacy. Jacobs and Mc-Neely; Clow and Dugeon. Umpire: Joseph Altman, Spo-kane. kane.

Wednesday

morning to make the trip to Spok-ane to meet Montana and Wash-ington State in what promises to

tana dash men for the coveted first place. Sig Jossis has lost none of his speed and will push the hard for the honor of breaking the tape.

moved Carpenter of Whitman into first place and Captain Bernard Lemp into second with no third point winner being named. Good early season time was also turned in for the 220 yard dash. Josis fin-ally nosed out his team mate Jim Kalbus after being led for nearly 200 yards, to finish the fast time of 22 seconds flat. Two members of the Idaho squad Thomas and Jossis, tied for high honors for the day with 11½ points each. Jossis took both the 100 and 220 yard dashe. In Addition both men were members of the re-lay team which also took a first. The summary of the meet fol-lows:

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runs the mile close to the 4:20 mark and Thomas is equally cap-able of turning in fast races. An-other dual will agai n bring togeth-er the two high hurdlers who have been having a nip and tuck bat-tile for honors throughout the pressed by Bill Squance to keep the top rung. At Walla Walla the bat-tile came to a head with Squance beating Lemp to the tape but too
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According to Spokane papers the corditions for the meet will be all beating Lemp to the tape but too many hurdles knocked down dis-qualified him. In practice during tha; could be desired with the

ington State in what promises to be one of the most outstanding meets of the year. Many brilliant times and marks are almost certain to lower dis-trict and school records as numer-ous famous athletes compete in the meet. Paul Swift will be on hand to defend his title of the fastest man in the northwest. The



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